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## War-Profits During the Reign of Jewish Copper Kings

The Baruchs, the Lewisohns, the Guggenheims, and many a lesser son of Judah, with their "Gentile fronts," completely controlled the copper market on both sides of the Atlantic. How they claimed credit for Patriotism. How 16 cent copper was sold for 27. Enormous profits by Jewish concerns on "surplus" after the armistice.

### Aztalan—Indian Babylon on the Mississippi

Have you ever read of the great prehistoric capital of the Upper Mississippi Valley, which, uncovered by searchers, is disappearing because of failure to make provision for its care?

### People Pulling Minnesota Out of the Mud

Here are the details of a great constructive highway program, well worthy of the big northwest commonwealth and which might well be emulated by every state in the Union. What about your state?

### Saw First Gold in California!

As interesting reminiscence as we have read in some time, as related by the last person alive who saw the first gold of the great store that Nature yielded to the sturdy pioneers of '49.

### "Interestingly Informative!"

From the Mail Bag

DETROIT, MICH.—Your weekly has a splendid message full of courage and seems to be backed up with honest convictions, touching on things that apparently have a very close relationship to some of our present troubles.

EDGERTON, WIS.—THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT contains much condensed, interesting and useful information that I do not find in any other newspaper that I happen to be a reader of.

BELTON, TEX.—It is bubbling over with just such information as I have always wanted and could never find.

CARLISLE, PA.—... and we consider it one of the most attractive and original magazines in our reading room.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Your paper is very clean cut, very instructive and educational and it certainly reveals some things to the writer which have opened his eyes.

BEREA, OHIO.—I must congratulate you on your effort in publishing a most interesting and instructive journal and one I greatly enjoy reading.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—To try to get along without it now would not be so easy, as my daughters look forward to its coming each week for the valuable information they get from it for their school work, and I generally have a DEARBORN INDEPENDENT in my grip when starting out on my week's work.

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### Invented Wireless Before Marconi Was Born

If Congress had been sincere and newspapers hadn't jeered, the life work of a Washington dentist would have entitled him to a niche in History's Hall of Fame—but Fate ordained otherwise.

### The Farmer as a National Legislative Lobbyist

Two-thirds of the farmers of the United States are behind movement to ask Congress for amendment to anti-trust laws which will make collective marketing legal.

### He Is an Artist of the Films

Motion pictures, as several of the charming little stories recently written by John B. Wallace for The Dearborn Independent reveal, are developing queer and little-heard-of side lines worth telling about.